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Mr. Cleveland's cabinet does not want to break up till congress passes the national "If Rismarck should want to annex Ohio,

who would object?" [Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph.-John R. McLean, the proprie-Gladstone will be pleased to learn that to its aim

the GLOBE-REPUBLIC is fairly well pleased with the ministry he has selected. shall throw no obstacles in his way. Dan Dalton refused to allow the investi-

the returns of precinct A, fourth ward. he will not be entranced with it. Dan's impudence is getting to be too disgusting to be interesting. The cartoon in this morning's Commer-

cial Gazette-Julius Reis presenting his own heed on a charger to ex-Gov. Headly and asking to have it stuck on with court- have an income of \$500 a day. plaster—is a seizing of the whole situation by a master-stroke of genius. The senate will now go on with regular

business, while its sub-committee is digging in the dirt of Cincinnati. The four Cincinaati members will vote right along, we they have any moral right to. The late police commissioners of Cincin-

nati are flopping round with their heads off, calling through the stumps of their necks for court-plaster to stick their parts together with. Hoadly & Something pronounce it murder, and propose to try the governor for it before a noble jury of their Cincinnati

The complaint is not that Cleveland nakes removals of republicans because they are republicans. It is that his pro- letters were ons raise the implication that the re- one day last week. movals are made because charges have

England is acquiescing handsomely in Levi Knowlton, mayor, and Cyrus Derring, ne-because it has to. Morley is a marshal, of Utica, O., for \$10,000 dama home-ruler, and he is secretary for Ireland. for false imprisonment. the the officers part for the queen and the part of the desired at a social was called at lims, 0, by the arrest of a young railroader, named Polender, on a charge of bastardy. He was taken to Frement, where the charge was preferred against him. feeling the patients' pulse.

on the committee. Pringle and Coulter are the latter \$450 damages. on hand with the democratic three, and the

rampant against the admission of Dakota into the Union. South Carolina is particudisloyal body against the admission of a by Mr. Payne. Senate adjourned till Mon-

Fayette district, who has showed vim and ability in this struggle of the senate for its rights against the O'Myers and Vallandigham rules, is not quite pleased with all the particulars of the compromise that has been effected; but he is not sulking at all in the sense in which he has been misrepresented through the has been mis to be by the democratic press. He fought senate, and he finds it a little hard to abandon the fair and righteous position he took. He is a poor compromiser. But an individual must give way sometimes, even when he is nearer right than those he gives is the secretary's room. Opening out of this on the east side is a small ante-room,

The democratic press is making great account of the constitutional provision that any legislative action must be by the affirmative vote of "a majority of all the members elected." And this majority it asserts that there are 37 senators elected.

dispute. Whether there are 37 or only 33 the entire surface.

were in such a condition as not to evidence ing the table, and the will of the people at all. In that case, there could be no doubt that 33 would be settee, which stands on the bare boards. At would be "a majority of all the members Over the tables are elaborately-wrought nickel and brass chandeliers with 12 lights,

decision can not vote on it or on any question preliminary or relating to it—as it is admitted fish, Frelinghuysen, Everts, Jefferson, they can not—then it is clear that a majority of the members whose election is undisputed must decide who are "all the last been signed in this room. On the table present the secretary's room Grant signed members elected" before the constitutional nearest the secretary's room Grant signed provision can have any pertinent applica-tion. A member's certificate is not evidence among some of the other most important of his election when the title to his seat is treaties duly ratified here were the of his election when the title to his seat is contested; that is, his certificate does not Italy and the Netherlands. Two important make him one of "all the members elected" if he was in fact not elected.

elected"—till it is found whether there are 37 or only 33—a majority of those entitled with the inscription, "Diplomatic Anteso only 33—a majority of those entitled to rote on the questions arising in the investigation must necessarily decide those questions. The majority of those entitled to vote in the Hamilton-county case—for it is virtually but one case—to decide whether or case—to decide whether or case—to decide whether or case—to the reserve of Wash-watch and the reserve of the r

LIBRARY NOTES.

The North-American Review to: February contains the letters and telegrams to he charges Fry with having invented the famous quotation from him about Grant; "Race and the Solid South," by Cassius M. Clay; "The Congo and the President's Message," by John A. Kasson; "The Campaign of Shiloh," by General Beauregard; "England and Ireland," by the great agrarian Henry George; and other articles of distinguished

of the great agrarian richy fee great agrarian richy mind.

And it rests on the basis of gold.

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That a lofty ambition of pomp, and of kind, All the joys of the world can enfold.

To be true to the righteous, that lives in the deed.

To be true is to practice the Christ-crowning creed. INE SUNDAY GLOSE-REPUBLIC is issued every Sunday morning, and is delivered to subscribers at \$2 per year. Single copies 5c.

THE WEERLY GLOSE-REPUBLIC is published every Thursday, and is one of the most complete family newspapers in the country; eight pages, markets complete. Repiete with news and miscellany. It per year, invariably cash in advance.

-The February St. Nicholas (The Century Company, New York, \$3 a year) is another surprise, as every successive number of this wonderful juvenile magazine is. SPRINGFIELD, O. It is a fresh miracle to the young folks

-The Tribune Almanae for 1886 contains more indispensable information within The whole list of Pan-Electrified states in its hundred pages at the price of 30 cents men is from the South, and is democratic, of than could be gathered up elsewhere at an expense of several dollars and a great deal of labor. It has become a necessary Amerlean institution.

-The Pansy (D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, \$1 a year) is something more than "only a pansy biossom" for February. It is designed for the younger class of youthful readers, and, though cheap in price, is not cheap in character. It is well adapted

-The Sidereal Messenger (Carleton Col lege Observatory, Northfield, Minn., 10 numbers a year, \$2) is a starry February issue, as it usually is. But the reading is gating committee to take a photograph of technical, and, unless one is an astronomer.

THE NEWS IN BRIFE

Samuel J. Tilden is 79 years old today. John B. Gough has lectured on temps ance more than 7,000 times. Governor Houser, of Montana

Mr. Blaine frequency joins the boys who coast upon the Maine hillsides. John H. Surratt resides in Baltimore,

Mr. Dalrymple, the Dakota farmer, will cinaati members will vote right along, we suppose, till it is decided whether or not is progressive toward hell at the rate of a mile a minute.

Mr. Spurgeon, the great London preach er, is restored to health, and will begin his work again next Sunday. New York has experienced zero weather

and is clamoring about having suffered an intensely cold spell, the coldest in five years. The thermometer registered 25 degrees below zero Friday morning at Staunton, Va. At Watertown, N. Y., the mercury was 40 Postmaster Dillon, of the house of rep-

resentatives, says that thirteen thousan Thadeus Fairbanks, the veteran inventor

been established against the officers re-moved; and these have a right to know Johnsbury, Vt., where he recently celebrat-ed his 90th birthday. Melford Eiben has begun suit against

This is the bitterest pill for the queen and Quite a commotion was caused at a social

Joseph Park and John T. Francis, farm The senate's sub-committee will begin to stir up the Cincinnati garbage promptly at the beginning of next week. There was a writ of replevin, but failed. He then called little hitch as to the third republican to go Park a hog thief, and a jury has awarded

third man will be forthcoming by the time the is wanted. The democrats need not worry; our side will be there or thereabout when the band begins to play.

The Southern Confederacy is especially symmetry.

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Congress SEXATE Fob 5 Senator Sewall's bill larly hostile to it. Butler, senator of that relating to the annual appropriation for the little foreign state—General Butler, one of militia was passed. The bill for the admiswhose legs lies rotting in a traitor's grave—
sion of Dakota was debated by Butler,
Logan, Morgan, Plumb, Edmunds, Beck this Confederate General is hobbling round in the senate, spluttering blue fire and gesticulating with all that the war left of his election of Senator Sherman were presented

HOUSE, Feb. 5.—Messrs. Culbertson Texas, and Hammond, of Georgia, were Senator Pavey, of the Greene-Clinton-appointed to fill vacancies on the committee avette district, who has showed vim and of American shipping interests. Mr. Ran

valiantly for an open investigation in open WHERE THE TREATIES ARE SIGNED. The Historical Diplomatic Room in the

Washington Post.

On the main floor of the state departmen yet over Pavey. He will be with them (over the left) when the real contest in the chambers in the department. It is known as the Diplomatic Reception Room, and in here are received the various ministers who come to see the secretary on official busi The democratic press is making great acto be not less than 19, on the assumption light gray color with broad borders at each that there are 37 annature decided. The floor is of wood, highly polished But there are 37 senators elected.

But this assumption is the very point in red body with blue borders nearly covering

The general tone of the room is subdued elected is the question to be decided.

If 4 of the 37 are not elected, then 17 is a majority of the 33 who are elected. It must be found how many "all the members elected" are, before the constitutional provision of the majority of the 33 who are elected. It must be found how many "all the members elected" are, before the constitutional provision of the majority of the state of the majority of the majority of the state of the state of the state of the majority of the state of the majority of the state of the stat can take hold.

Supposing, for example, it should be found, on the investigation, that the election in Hamilton county was so vitinted on both sides as to be void-that the returns tains. Two sofas are against the wall, fac

"all the members elected," and that 17 each end of the room is an ebony fire-place, If the 4 contestees whose case is up for decision can not vote on it or on any question of Webster. Lord Ashburton, Washburn.

nake him one of "all the members elected" gatherings were also held here. One was the International Sanitary Conference and the other the Time Meridian Congress.

and is evidence that proper sanitary measures will relieve New Orleans from not the 4 certified members from Cincinnati are elected, is 17.

BRILLIANTS

Our sins, like to our shadows When our day is in its glory, seasoe apthe editor from General Sherman in which Towards our evening how great and mon They are! -{Sir J. Suckling.

Through the harsh noises of our day
A low, sweet prelude finds its way;
Through clouds of doubt, and creeds of fear,
A light is breaking, calm and clear.

—[Whittier.

There's a mon-ter delusion that lives in the

Prophesy of a Kentucky Goose-Bone.

years says that the genuine bone never fails. The real bone can only be obtained

water and let it dry for a day or two

plain as a book. A bone shown to a re-

the keel of the bone indicates the temper

ature, and the darker the spots the colds

will be the weather. Some light, cloudy

discolorations that spread out over the keel of the bone are an indication of fall

ing weather, and the darker their discol-

orations the more rain or snow there will

be. The marks dividing the bone indi-cate the three winter months, December commencing at the front.

A careful reading of the bone indicates much more regular weather than was

had last year and not so severe. There

weather will occur during the first half of January, and along between the 7th and 12th there will be several days of

freezing. It will be the severest part of

During February there will not be any

cold weather, but it will be a rather dis

agreeable month, with snow and rain. A.

few cold days is all that the month will

contribute to the winter. An early and

decided thaw is among the promises of the bone. The heavy snows of January,

under the influence of the February

thaw, will overflow the mountain

streams, and disastrous floods may be

"Red Devile" Among the Chinese

reated that at least exhibits some

There is one devil the Chinaman has

elsy when compared with his other hack-

neyed demons. This is no other than the European, the white missionary or

merchant of the Chinaman's acquaint

ance. They consider us powerful magi-cians, owing to our engines and labor-saving machines, and they have never drawn a very distinct line between the

the magician, who is able through the

black art to prolong his life far beyond the ordinary human span. Owing to the rarity of red hair among

the Tartar and Chinese tribes, the com-paratively light-haired Europeans go by

the name of Red Devils, a name, be it

noted, by no means so uncomplimentary as others used for us by the Chinese.

The red devil does not appear to be in

ferior to the blue; rather the contrary;

for in spirit land a red thread ties to-gether the soul of those who, when born

as mortals, are to become man and wife.

Hence at marriages in some parts of China the cards of betrothal have two

needles stuck in them, with one red thread passing through the two needles.

The Limitations of Human Evesight.

for awhile on the clock, counting with the beat of the clock's second-hand, and

then maintaining the count while the

watch. Thus-looking at the clock, and

beginning with an even minute-One,

two, three. four"-transferring the eye to the watch and counting "Five, six

seven," the mind is able, by a sort of dual operation, to comprehend the fact that

nine seconds just as the word "seven" is

pronounced. The watch is then two seconds faster than the clock.

This absolute knowledge of the limita-

tions of the human eyesight is at the

basis of the highest skill ever attained in

A Little Chinese Beauty in Paris.

birds and butterflies of many

as if on little stilts. I am told that she is only, 12 years old. Though distinctly of a

Chinese type, she is pretty, and must have a lively intellect. She had a fan as

beflowered and bebirded as her dress in

one of her hands when she alighted from

the train. With the other she leaned on

the arm of a female attendant of Euro

The Queen and Ex-Empress

It is noticeable that the queen, after returning to Windsor from Scotland or

elsewhere, always pays an early visit to

the Empress Eugenie. The difference in their fortunes, if it has any influence

with the queen, only makes her more sympathetic and affectionate. But while the empress is the survivor of a

fallen dynasty and the queen is an

empress whose throne is the firmest in

peculiar griefs in common, in presence of which the difference in their externa

Certainly a Relic of Barbarism.

late storm came on, and an aged Indian named "Bob" became exhausted. As is the usual custom of Indians in such cases

"Bob" was left to take care of himself.

He picked a clear spot near the trail,

stuck a stick in the ground, hung his hat

One of Bob Burdette's Latest.

"What metal is this queer little paper weight?" she asked. "That's block tin,"

said the artist. "And what is this un-finished crayon sketch?" "Oh, that's

Reduction of New Orleans' Death Rate.

(Exchange.) By taking unusual precautions to guard against disease, the death rate rate in New Orleans has been reduced to 19 per thousand. This is a remarkable showing.

Frank Leslie's Death The late Frank Leslie died of cancer in the throat, the whole course of the dis-ease occupying but five weeks.

Whitehall Times: In governing a body of men, love is often incompetent where

hate is all powerful

blocked out."-Brooklyn Eagle.

A party of Indians were hunting in

oldt county, California, when the

fortunes is nothing.-London Life.

world, they are women who have

pean race. Galignani's Messenger.

second-hand of the watch registers

Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

from one to the other.

on, who is not exactly immortal, and

looked for .- Louisville Times.

the whole season.

will not be many days during which run ning water will freeze. The coldes

up to the sun or in front of

out in May. A row of dots for

HIDEOUS TABLE CONSTRUCTED BY AN ITALIAN SAVANT.

GHASTLY FURNITURE.

Ginsenne Sagatti's Experiments in Perfecting a System of Human Petrifaction-Cabinet Material from a Hundred Corpses Results.

A table, the most horrible and ghastly

mind of man, will be shown in next year's exhibition of the Franklin institute if Dr. Mark L. Nardyz, of this city, is successful in obtaining the loan of it from Palazzo Pitti, Florence, for that pur-The goose-bone may be called "Ken-tucky's weather prophet." In many farm houses it will be found hanging in the The table is the work of Giuseppe Sagatti, who was several years in mak-ing it. The material was drawn from perhaps a hundred human corpses. It hall, and old men who have had it for pedestal with four supports representing claws. The face of the table is about three feet in diameter. To the uninitifrom a goose that was hatched out in the spring; the month of May is said to be the best. The goose must not be killed ated spectator it would appear a fantastic but artistic work in marble, for it is until Indian summer has passed away. After cooking, remove the breast bone, highly polished and looks like stone, but when he is told that the hearts, livers, muscles, and intestines of the human scrape it clean, and then wash it in warm body form the entire composition of the grewsome object the visitor sbudders. When it has been thus prepared, hold it ITS ATTRACTIVE GRASTLINESS. dark room is better, and the discolora-But there is an attractiveness in its very ghastliness which leads him to extions can be easily deciphered, and to

amine it the more closely. The Pitti palace contains, without exception, the finest collection of paintings in Italy, in-cluding some of the best works of Ra-phael, Michael Angelo, Murillo, Corregio and others. Its art treasures comprise only a small portion of its riches, but it must be confessed that no chamber of horrors contains anything approach Sagatti's table in its capacity to make flesh creep. The weird craftsman is dead these many years. The table, by which he will always be remembered, was coming through the hands of three individual owners, the last of whom committed sui-cide over it, it was secured for the Pa-

Sagatti spent several years in perfect ing a system of petrifaction, and succeed in discovering a process whereby the natural animal reaction in a corpse after death could be changed to mineral reac-tion by first securing immunity from decay by a well known embalming process. and afterward immersing the body in a bath where it absorbed silicic particles. PROCESS OF ITS CONSTUCTION.

For the purpose of a practical illustra-tion of the method and its results he set about making the table. The corpses necessary for the purpose were obtained from one of the hospitals. The intestines were used in the construction of the ornamental pedestal, and, having been pressed into shape, were petrified. The claws of the table were formed from the hearts, livers and lungs, which still re-tain the appearance of live flesh. The leaf of the table was composed of the larger muscles of the body artistically arranged together to form the desired offect. The table was intended to be highly ornamental, and, though nothing was to be used in its construction but parts of the human body, the mind that first conceived it was not at a loss to find means

of ornamentation.

A hundred pairs of eyes or more and as many pairs of ears were petrified and artistically arranged around the edges The effect was the most blood-curdling that could be imagined. The process succeeded in preserving the eyeballs in their natural state, so that after polish-ing they retained their color and general ante-mortem appearance with an inten-sified brilliance. This completed the task of the savant. He was proud of the results of his labors. The test of his process of petrifaction was eminently and cessful. He communicated his method to the medical world, but naturally it never became generally adopted, though it was well understood by surgeons and physicians.—Philadelphia Cor. New York Herald.

The cups out of which bride and bride-groom drink are also tied with a red thread. Demons are mollified by presents of red silk and red cloth."—Cor A Bird's Savings Bank Deposits. In California the woodpecker stores acorns away, though he never eats them.
He bores several holes, differing slightly
in size, at the fall of the year, invariably
in a pine tree. Then he finds an acorn,
which he adjusts to one of the holes pre-When a man bows to another man who does not return his salute, the first of the twain usually feels that all the eat the acorn, for, as a rule, he is not a vegetarian. His object in storing away the acorus exhibits foresight and knowl-edge more akin to reason than to insee both nods at once, and if he see A nod to B, he will think B returned the bow before he (C) could change his eyes tinct. The succeeding winter the ac remains intact, but, becoming saturated, monstrated by comparing a watch with a regulator by seconds. The watch can only be timed exactly by keeping the eye

is predisposed to decay, when it is at-tacked by maggots, who seem to delight in this special food. It is then the woodpecker reaps the harvest his wisdom has provided, at a time when, the ground being covered with snow, he would experience a difficulty otherwise in obtaining suitable or palata-ble food. It is a subject of speculation why the redwood cedar or the sugar pine s invariably selected. It is not pro that the insect the woodpecker is so fond of is found only on the outside of two rees; but true it is that in Calaveras, Mariposa and other districts of Calimently seen covered all over their nnks with acorns, when there is not an oak tree within several miles.-The Ex-

Chinese ideas of discipline are pecu-liar A short time since the land office

The little Chinese lady who arrived here recently with an extensive suite is not wife but daughter to the Son of Pussu Hong was attacked by thirty bar dits disguised as regular troops. The officer in charge defended the place bravely, and did not yield until one of Heaven's ambassador She is a dear dot and imagined she was draped in French style when she arrayed herself to travel his men had been killed and himself and from Berlin to Paris in a silk gown of the brightest pink, rendered still brighter by thers wounded. The robbers plun the treasury, set fire to the office and colored embroidery. Her feet are about the size of sheep's trotters, and she walks

In any other country the officer would have been commended for his courage; but the Chinese authorities looked at the natter differently, and he was prounced severely to blame for not have ing taken measures to acquaint himself with the advance of the robbers, and for having failed to beat them off. He was therefore cashiered, while the officer in special charge of the treasury was adjudged to have had a larger sum deposited than he should kept by him, and and was called upon to make good the loss to the public out of his own funds. -Chicago Tribune.

One of the Chief Characterist Teacher (in natural history)—Tommy, where is the hippopotamus to be found?

Tommy—Africa.
Teacher—Yes. And what is the chief characteristic of this wonderful animal. Tommy-(who has seen the circus pictures). He allers has his mouth wide open -Harper's Bazar. Parnell's Orators

(Chicago Times.) Mr. Parnell's always frigid style of or tory has become even colder and more conchainst tann ever. He speaks, except n rare occasions, as an official duty, ap-parently, rather than from any other moive, and seems to take a pleasure in show-ing that, as it was not by mere talk that he gained his unique position, he need not imitate the loquacity of his followers.

According to the Moon.

[Boston Budget.]
At Harpswell, Me., those engaged in digging clams the past winter have reght or ten bushels of the shell fish to fill a barrel when the shells are removed, that is, at full moon. But according to The Bath Independent, it takes twelve bushels if the clams are dug when the moon is in its first quarter.

The only animal known on the Bermudas are rate and mice brought by ships, and bats blown from the main land.

Birds, however, are numerous. W. C. McCray, of Terra Haute, Ind., has a little old-style figuren, with which his great grandmother used to iron Washington's frilled shirts.

There is a clock in Middletown, Conn. Alaska is a corruption of Alaskas.

ELECTRICITY IN A RESIDENCE.

Utilized in Many Labor-Saving Appli

Unique among the dwellings of the city is that of Edward H. Johnson, the only private residence in this country, and probably in the world, which has in its probably in the world, which has in its cellar a plant for electric lighting. The home of the owner, who is a friend of Edison, is interesting because the electricity is utilized not only for lighting, but for numerous ingenious labor-saving appliances and for decorative purposes. He produces a very pretty effect in the diving room by stretching a finely dedining room by stretching a finely de-signed and highly colored Japanese screen in front of the grate in the bottom of which are two electric lamps. First he extinguishes the lights on the chandelier, and then suddenly turns on the lamps in the grate. As a result, the screen seems the grate. As a result, the screen seems a beautiful transparency. The change is so quickly effected by the push-buttons and switches controlling the lights that it is almost startling to the novice.

The chandeliers on the parlor and first floors are especially adapted to electric lighting. The arms represent the stem of flowers; the pendant cut-glass globes of a lovely ruby tint, and the petals and elec-tric lamps the pistils. Mr. Johnson will dispense with chandeliers and yet obtain a uniform light. He will run a frieze of mirrors around the room and suspend on them, by silk cords, electric lamps, the light from which will be reflected to its full value by the mirrors. Where the chardelier now is will be an unique centerpiece. It will consist of a highly orna-mented brass bowl studded with glass jewels, applied to the celling. Inside will be electric lamps and reflectors, so that the rays of light will not be visible. As a result a soft glow will be diffused through the room.
Should the temperature of any room

rise above 110 degrees the mercury in the thermostat would rise, electrical connec tions would be made, and a loud fire alarm sounded. Mr. Johnson also has a novel burglar alarm. It is connected by novel ourgiar alarm. It is connected by special circuit with every light in the house, so that the moment a house-breaker forces a window or door every electric lamp and gas jet is lighted and the building brilliantly illuminated. In the nursery is an electric railroad for the children, and a telegraph, on which they are learn and a telegraphy, rims from the nursery to the basement. In the large dis-ing-room is an induction coil, the bas-tery for which, though in the cellar, is controlled from the room. With this coil pretty fireworks are made by means of Geisler's tubes and other apparatus. A drum, beaten by electricity and controlled by a push-button in Mr. Johnson's room, at one time awakened the family in the morning, but the contrivance has now been removed for repairs. The sewingmachine and implements for polishing and grinding cutlery are all worked by electricity.—New York Mail and Express.

A Trie of Noted Lawyers. When Gen. Belknap was tried by the senate, he had as his counsel three able lawyers, whose personal appearance was very dissimilar. Ex Senator Carpenter, who was leading counsel, was a man of very elegant presence, though his short neck and high shoulders made it impossi-ble for him to be classed as a handsome

gray hair tossed carelessly back from his forehead, his keen eyes and expressive mouth, shaded by a black moustache, made up a very noticeable portrait; and his voice was so musical and penetrating that it lent a charm to the merest trifle that he uttered.

Judge Jeremiah S. Black was a tall,

and a sharp pair of eyes that flashed from under snow-white brows, which made the the keen intentness that characterized that of his associates. The trio carried Gen. Belknap safely through his troubles.

men marched inside, and then revealed their true mission. They then robbed the house of some thousand dollars in money and clothing. On coming out their con-gratulations were long and loud. At the door they fired off their crackers, thus thoroughly deluding the neighbors, and amid the neise and uproar of a pretended family rejoicing got away. The hard part of the luck is the fact that no member of the Ho family had got a degree.—

The Contents of Two Boxes.

"Do you use two boxes because you use a great deal of snuff?" asked a gentleman with an inquiring mind of a shabby-gen-teel man who had just taken his seat at a table in a down-town beer salon and was surreptitiously looking at a couple of

boxes that were like receptacies for snuff.
"I carry two boxes," was the reply, "but I use no snuff at all, for I abhor tobacco in every form. On of these boxes contains pepper and the other salt. You see, I can get a free lunch in many places, but pepper and salt, unless you go to the lunch-counter for them, which, tract inconvenient observation, are not so easily procured; and most of the free iunches now served are shockingly badly seasoned. Just watch me, now."

He had taken his seat before a glass that

a departing customer had just emptied, and in another moment the waiter had put a plate of soup in front of him, and looked questioningly at the empty glass. He said: "Hold on a second until my friend comes come back," and as the waiter departed he tasted the soup, and mut tered: "As I expected." Then he seasoned it with pepper and salt, and spooned it into his capacious mouth.—New York Caronne le auda

[Chicago Times.]

The Caroline islands may be regarded as a practical exhibition of most of the various systems of government that are just now in favor. Yap and Kusaie, two of the largest islands in the group, are kingdoms, and, considering that Yap is only a Pacific kingdom, it is a very advantal large its chief town prossessing a vanced place, its chief town possessing well paved street, and there being on the island no less than sixty-seven villages, each of which is a semi-independent com each of which is a semi-independent com-mune. I infortunately consumption is rampant, and the population is rapidly decreasing. Kusaie is a less enlightened monarchy, but, on the other hand, it has no consumption, and it has a number of gigantic ruins which have no rivals in

ap.
I onape, a third island, is an oligarchy governed by five princes. Like Kusaie it contains prehistoric ruins, and thirty contains prehistoric ruins, and thirty years ago it had a population of 15,000 souis. At the present time, owing to recent ravages of small pox, there are only 2,000. These, however, are well-to do and flourishing, and they are noted for their intelligence and physical beauty. Other islands are republic elective despotisms, and federations of petty princedoms; but upon the whole none are so prosperous as oligarchical Ponage.

Miss Mary Anderson, the favorite actress, keeps a diary. She daily records her impressions of English society, and

OH! MY BACK



Strengthens the Museles, Steadles the Nerves, Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor. Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor.

Dr. J. I. MYERS, Fairfield, force says:

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LAURS HAVE BOWN.—seeful and attractive, con-

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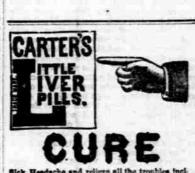
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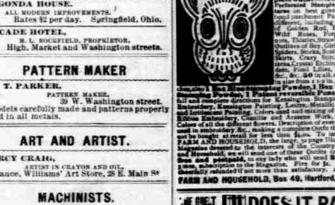
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